

Grades: Proud Record or a Touchy Subject?

UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA STUDENT REPORT CARD				
The following is a statement of grades of the student named below for the semester of the year 19 58-59				
Second				
Grading System				
Hist	312	3	A	
Hist	212	3	A	
Ger	212	3	A	
Biol	154	4	A	
Journ	246	2	A	
A S ALICE C. SMITH, REGISTRAR				

Grades . . . What do they mean?

By Paul "X" Derry

(Part I of a Two-Part Series.)

An Omaha University professor was complaining to his students: "All you are interested in is grades. You don't tackle an examination as a learning device but rather for what grade you can get out of it."

"If a test seems hard you don't say: 'I see my weak points,' you only spend your time mumbling and complaining about how hard the test is."

As this semester heads towards final examinations and final grading, this professor will be joined by many others listening to students mumbling and complaining about their grades.

Grades are the constant companion of the student. They have been with him for many years. To some they are a proud record, to others a touchy subject.

Because of the nature of grades, teachers and professors take pains to be fair or work out

a system that they hope can be easily explained to the student.

It is the individual professors who set the grading standards at Omaha University. The University itself demands only basic rules and requirements that each student and professor must meet.

According to the Student Handbook, grades are determined "by the daily record of the student, semester and other examinations set by the instructor."

The University also sets up the system of marks: A—superior, B—above average, etc. It also makes rules concerning academic probation.

But the actual grading is left to the individual instructor.

Students are the first to admit that instructors don't grade the same. Some, of course, are "better" than others and some grade "harder."

Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, a professor at Columbia University, in his book "Teacher's Marks, Their Variability and Standardi-

zation," concluded, after a comprehensive study of tests and grading systems, that "in rating examination papers, very great differences appear among supposedly equally competent judges."

Several OU professors were interviewed to determine if examinations are the "major force in setting a grade or if other forces such as extra work can make a significant difference."

According to William T. Utley, head of the Political Science Department, it isn't difficult for students to pass his courses.

"Any student who reads the text and pays attention in class can pass," he said. "However if the student is shooting for a better grade the standards go up."

Students can do extra work in his classes to get higher grades. It takes the form of term papers, extra reading, research projects and class reports.

Mr. Utley says he prefers giving

(Continued on Page 3)



Gail . . . Will edit.

Gail Grove to Edit Gateway

Gail Grove, this semester's society editor, has been named editor-in-chief of next fall's Gateway.

The sophomore journalism major was selected by the Board of Student Publications at its regular meeting Wednesday.

A member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Gail plans "a continuation of present policies on the Gateway with no changes now foreseen."

She has been the paper's social editor for two semesters and last summer worked on the Council Bluffs Nonpareil in the women's department.

Editor Ken Zimmerman said he is "confident Gail will continue the top-notch work she's been doing this year."

First Engineer Degrees Given

The 1961 graduating class of Omaha University will, for the first time in the history of the University, include graduates with a degree in Industrial Engineering.

Until last fall, the University offered a degree called Engineering and Business Administration with 125 credit hours for graduation. The new degree, calling for 140 credit hours, is offered primarily because of the demand of a considerable number of local firms for industrial engineers from the Omaha area.

Three students have fulfilled the requirements and will graduate in June with a degree in Industrial Engineering. They are Richard F. Malm, who will graduate with distinction, Scott L. Tefft and Leon Black.

TOMAHAWKS OUT NEXT WEEK

The 1960-1961 Tomahawk is scheduled to be distributed next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Coat-Room of the Student Center from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Full-time students during the last two semesters will not be charged for the book but they must present this semester's activity card.

Students who have only attended one semester this year will have to present their activity card and pay three dollars.

Activities Recommendations Given to Board of Regents

Col. Anson Marston, chairman of the Student Activities Study Committee, presented the group's final report to the Board of Regents Thursday with the recommendations as printed in last week's Gateway.

Although presented, the report will not be acted upon until the University Administrative Council recommends it to President Bail and he in turn forwards it to the Regents sometime in the future.

Both the President and the Council have the right to make recommendations on student activities.

In other action, the Regents appointed George Rachford as Dean of the graduate division effective September first. He has been serving as acting dean.

Four faculty members were hired for the coming year.

Willis P. Rokes, with a Ph.D. from Ohio State University, will be associate professor and chairman of the department of insurance.

James O. Borsheim, M. A. from

Colorado State will be head basketball coach and assistant baseball coach. He will also be an instructor in men's physical education. (See story, page seven.)

Raymond A. Smith, Ph.D. from Stanford, will be an instructor in history.

Elroy Steele, Ph.D., from Iowa University, will be associate professor of economics.

OU graduate of 1959 Virginia Frank, with an M. A. from Brown University, was one of three part-time instructors hired. She will teach English.

Nan V. Carson, M. A. from Omaha University will teach history and George R. Morgan, M. A. from Nebraska, will teach geography.

The resignation of art instructor Roger M. Twest was accepted August 31.

The previous appointment of Phillip Young as assistant professor of biology was rescinded at his request.

Dr. Bail commented that "we are in pretty good shape for this time of year, faculty-wise."

The Gateway

Volume XL

OMAHA UNIVERSITY
OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1961

No. 28

Notice to Seniors

President and Mrs. Milo Bail's brunch for all seniors will be in the Student Center Lounge Sunday, June 4 at 12:30 p. m. All seniors should notify President Bail at 8918 Westover Road by June 1 if they plan to attend.

AEC Gives \$11,371 For Physics Study

Omaha University received an \$11,371 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission this week. The monies will be used to acquire equipment for use in nuclear science and engineering programs.

Head of OU's Physics Department, Dr. John G. McMillian, said the grant will be used for "everything from lead bricks to radiation protection survey meters."

McMillian said he plans to buy 35 items used in nuclear and natural science courses. The nuclear science course will be added to the curriculum within the next two years.

With the grant monies McMillian specified these tools as additions to the department: a radiation spectrometer, decade scalars, proportional gas flow counter, scintillation detector and counter, calibrated absorber sets, standards and sources, desinters and storage shields.

Omaha U's Board of Regents formally accepted the grant at yesterday's meeting.

Final Exam Schedule

Class Hours	Exam Hours
Tuesday, May 23, 7:00 p. m.	7:00-9:00
Thursday, May 25	
Eng 109, 111 and 112	3:30-5:30
Bus 319 and 320, AA101	3:30-5:30
Friday, May 26	
Acc 101 and 102	
Rooms Adm 438 and AA101	7:30-9:30
11:30 MWF or all days	9:45-11:45
12:30 MWF or all days	12:30-2:30
Saturday, May 27	
7:30 MWF or all days	7:30-9:30
7:30 T Th	9:45-11:45
Monday, May 29	
9:30 MWF or all days	7:30-9:30
9:30 T Th	9:45-11:45
2:30 MWF or all days	12:30-2:30
Bus 128, Room 438	2:45-4:45
7:00 p. m. Monday	7:00-9:00
Wednesday, May 31	
8:30 MWF or all days	7:30-9:30
Psych 111 and 112	9:45-11:45
11:30 T Th	12:30-2:30
3:30 MWF or all days	2:45-4:45
7:00 p. m. Wednesday	7:00-9:00
Thursday, June 1	
1:30 MWF	7:30-9:30
1:30 T Th	9:45-11:45
3:30 T Th	12:30-2:30
12:30 T Th	2:45-4:45
7:00 p. m. Thursday	7:00-9:00
Friday, June 2	
10:30 MWF or all days	7:30-9:30
Second part of Humanities	9:45-11:45
All unscheduled examinations	12:30-2:30
	2:45-4:45
7:00 p. m. Friday	7:00-9:00
XCAE Exams	

Automation at OU: 'Bear-Downs' to Go

One of registration's most tedious facets is on the way out.

Beginning with the second semester next year, according to present plans, electronic tabulating equipment will be utilized for registration, student records and in the business office.

Gone will be the long, troublesome "bear-down" forms which have irked students, counselors, deans and everyone else handling them.

Instead, President Bail said this week, a single punch-card will contain all the necessary information and be quickly and easily accessible at a moment's notice.

Adoption of the new system will require extensive modernization in both the registrar's office and the business office, Dr. Bail pointed out.



Paperwork . . . Going out.

Eighteen months will be taken for the installation and complete change-over. Staff members must be trained and equipment emplaced.

"Virtual Necessity"

In explaining the \$20,000 project, Dr. Bail termed the move a "step forward from the horse and buggy days."

"Once a university reaches the five-thousand figure in enrollment," he said, "machine processing is a virtual necessity."

OU's total enrollment is nearly eight thousand.

"Our present machines are in desperate need of replacement," the President declared. "Automation, in this case, will cost no more than ordinary replacement would."

The decision to change was made, he said, after a detailed study and evaluation of the present operation.

Instant Grades

"It was becoming too much to handle for everyone concerned," Dr. Bail concluded.

He added that students will notice the effects of modernization when grades are mailed, too. "Providing the instructors are prompt in filing the grades, they should be mailed within a day after receipt," he pointed out.

Instructors, too, will benefit. Complete class lists should be available for them on the day of the first meeting.

"It really ought to change things in several respects," the President said.

Family Concert Set By Campus Singers

The Men's Glee Club, the Madrigals and the University Choir will present an informal concert for their families Monday evening.

The concert will begin at 6:45 in the Student Center Ballroom.

A Busy Summer Scheduled at OU

Summer activities will take on a new look at the University of Omaha. A jazz concert, two art shows, a concert pianist, four foreign films and three stage productions will make up the calendar of special activities for the Summer Session.

The four foreign films are "Father Panchali," "Don Quixote," "Golden Demon" and "Mr. Hulot's Holiday."

A concert of Dixieland Jazz will feature "Doc" Evans and his six-man band.

The three stage productions are "Come Back Little Sheba," "A Doll's House" and the last production will feature two dramas "Krap's Last Tape" and "The Zoo Story."

Beyond 30

By Ken Zimmerman

Greeks at OU have come under fire from every direction at one time or another. They've been labeled everything from snobs to low-brows; from beatniks to squares.

The critics should have been around last Friday.

It was a familiar scene. It was a campus extra-curricular activity dependant upon student participation and co-operation for success.

Without slighting the independents, the PE Majors and other groups who took part in Maie Day, it may well be said that without the Greeks the day would have gone over like the Fourth of July in Moscow.

You may be sure that those who sneer at the mention of fraternities and sororities were the ones who played bridge and sipped their beer while hundreds of man-hours were spent building floats and planning for the University's "big day," the day when outsiders realize that student spirit is not dead after all "out there at OU."

It's those who scoff who fail to find time to vote in school elections, who just don't care what goes on once class is out.

For those of you who insist that OU has lapsed into the dreary, the spirit-less ranks—you weren't here last Friday.

For those who deride the Greeks—you fail to recognize the one salvation we have for the preservation of that that intangible quantity we call "student spirit."

Maie Day was a tremendous success. Certainly the planners, the officials and the administrators deserve credit but let's not overlook the unified Greek organizations that carried the ball—that had fun being a part of the University of Omaha.

New Student Exams Begin

First guidance examinations for all incoming freshmen and transfer students will be given tomorrow, May 20, at 8 a. m. Students should report to the Conference Center auditorium after paying their five-dollar fee in the Cashier's Office (Room 230 Adm.).

The procedure concerning the examinations is as follows:

Students must have made application to the University. Date for the examination will be sent to each student. Fees must be paid before taking the examination. During the testing day Dr. Gail Oleson will assign counselors and registration dates to incoming students. Students must register on the date assigned.

The purpose of the guidance examinations is to facilitate academic counseling on college courses.

Dates of the exams are May 20, June 20, July 13, Aug. 2 and Sept. 7. Students who have taken the Regents scholarship exams may pay their fee and be assigned a counselor on one of the days also.

Approximately 250 students are expected tomorrow.

4 Meters Taken From an OU Lot

When Campus Policeman Bob Harder was making his rounds of OU's parking lots Wednesday between 10 and 11 a. m., he came upon a strange sight.

Four double-head parking meters were missing from Lot E, south of the Administration Building. Forty-five minutes before they had still been in place.

The meters must have been twisted from their bases, Clarence Lefler, building and grounds head, said. Special tools are required to remove them otherwise.

OU Now Has Info on Reds

Omaha University is on its way to becoming a center for materials and information on communism in all its phases.

Dr. Paul Kennedy of the Department of Secondary Education and Dr. Tom Bonner, History Department head, are leading the move to establish the special book collection.

"The main purpose," Dr. Bonner said, "is to provide an alternative for the 'witch hunts' that come up every time someone mentions communism."

Pointing out his belief that Omaha and the surrounding area is relatively free of any heavy concentration of the soviet doctrine, Dr. Bonner said that knowledge of the workings of communism is the best way to beat "such a menace."

Included in the present 300 volumes are works from the most radical communists to the most outspoken opponents of the ideal.

"There's no attempt to select specially slanted material for the library," Dr. Bonner explained. "The only criteria we're using is whether the book is factual."

The emphasis will be on Soviet Communism, the brand which is making heavy gains in the small and backward countries. Many volumes on the theory, tactics and aims are also included.

"We hope the idea will receive support from people in this area," Dr. Bonner said. "It's the only attempt of this nature that I know of in the midwest and if it receives enough encouragement and use it could turn into a clearinghouse for information available to the midwest," he added.

Group Says OU Could Handle Educational TV

About 40 students attended the Speakeasy Conference this week in OU's radio-TV studios.

Dr. Aldrich Paul and his speech group discussed: "Is Omaha ready for an educational TV station?" The group said that OU is ready for such a station as they have the equipment to televise educational programs.

A demonstration on TV equipment was presented.

Sputnik, Shepard Boost Humanities

By Dr. Ralph Wardle
Chairman, English Dept.

In his article in the May 5 GATEWAY, Dr. Payne pointed out that business corporations are recognizing the need for cultural studies as a part of the preparation for their future leaders.

The faculty of our College of Business Administration has recently given its approval to this principle by adopting a requirement of six hours in the humanities area for all candidates for their degree. But perhaps more significant: over the past three or four years our students have voluntarily shown a marked growth of interest in humanities courses.

When, in October of 1957, Sputnik shot off into space, many of us teaching courses in literature, philosophy, and the arts wondered if our days were numbered. We had lived through a long, lean period when interest in humanities fell off sharply. Now, with all the talk about the need to equal the Russians' achievements in science, our future looked bleak indeed.

Interest Grows

Soon, however, we began to hear warnings, often from the scientists themselves, of the danger of neglecting humanistic studies. And, to our surprise we found that our courses began almost immediately, to increase in size. In the spring semester of 1957, before Sputnik went into orbit, there were 286 students enrolled in our undergraduate courses in English and American literature; in the following spring there were 350. And the increase has continued - in fact two weeks ago, when Commander Shepard soared into space, there were 589 students enrolled in these courses - more than twice the number in the semester preceding Sputnik.

The same is true of other courses in this area. The in-

roduction to Humanities has also doubled in size; this semester it was closed at the size of the largest lecture hall on campus. And although I do not have the figures for the other related departments, I know that they too have enjoyed similar increases.

Youth Matures

Moreover, this trend is not confined to the University campus. All over the city there is a new interest in cultural activities; Omaha can no longer be called a cultural desert. We have a new summer theater on our campus and two new studio theater groups presenting regular series of experimental plays. There has been an extraordinary growth in circulation at the Epiphany Library and the Omaha Public Library, in attendance at the Legacy of Man lectures of the College of Adult Education, in membership in the Society of Liberal Arts as well as the art classes and chamber music concerts sponsored by the Joslyn Museum. And anyone who frequents these plays or concerts must be struck by the high proportion of young people present.

We have even had a remarkable increase in the number of people preparing to teach the humanities. Two years ago, when I made a survey of English ma-

jors over the preceding twelve years, I was pleased to discover that 35 per cent had eventually gone on to graduate study. This year 83 per cent of our senior English majors plan to enter graduate school in the fall.

But although I am proud that we are preparing our share of teachers to meet the demands of the future, I am even prouder that we are sending out so many young men and women into other fields with a background in the humanities. From it they will, I trust, have gained a knowledge of human nature which will be useful to them, whatever their careers. They will, too, have caught a glimpse of man at his best which will sustain them when they encounter, as all of us must, man at his worst. And I dare to think that, having come in contact with the best that has been known and thought in the world, they will be able to remain true to the highest standards of conduct expressed by the thoughtful men of the past—that they will do their utmost to "make reason and the will of God prevail."

They are, alas, facing a chaotic world, and no one can promise that they and their standards will triumph. But even in universal tragedy there is always a possibility of personal victory.



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The Gateway

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How Valuable is Extra Work Towards Grade?

(Continued from Page 1)

ing essay examinations if the class is small enough. "I can look for four things," he said. "They are: basic data involved, supplementary information, ability of the student to organize material and the ability to write clearly and correctly."

On examinations he grades on the possible score of the test, not on the curve. "I don't think the normal curve fits any one given class," he said. "I believe the student is entitled to deserve what he earns."

In totaling final grades, Mr. Utley adds up the points each student has accumulated rather than the letter grades. "This works to the student's advantage."

John G. McMillan, heard of the Physics Department, believes that the ideal method of grading occurs when the class is small enough for him to consider each student's grade in the light of "What can this student do?"

With large classes he realizes this is not possible and in his lower division courses, with large enrollments, he determines a student's final grade by adding up six areas of work. They are problems, laboratory reports, quizzes, major theory examinations, average of major laboratory examinations and most important, the final examination.

"With this system of determining a student's final grade I believe it is difficult for a student to flunk the course, but it is also difficult for a student to get an A," Mr. McMillan said.

He grades his students on a standardized curve, based on a norm established by OU students over a 10 year period.

Concerning extra work, Mr. McMillan said in some instances it is recommended to the entire class and those that do it get extra credit. "But students who are failing and want to do extra work to bring up their grade can't do so," he said. "If we allowed this we would have an unending line of extra work to check over."

Mr. McMillan adds one other ingredient when determining a student's final grade, if the student is a borderline case. "In these cases, if the student has been on the ball, participated in class and done work as suggested, he'll get the higher grade. If not he'll get the lower grade."

Admitting that any grading system is subject to error, Mr. McMillan believes that because Physics is a quantitative subject it is easier to come up with a more accurate grade. And this, he says, isn't easy. Taking four to five days at the end of each semester to determine grading is a job he hates more than any other. "It takes just as much time to give a student an F as it does to give him an A. I don't like to give a student an F. No professor does. But sometimes, we have to."

Mr. McMillan believes grades are important. "I didn't use to but parents demand it. They want to know just how their child is doing. You need grades to be able to tell them."

Paul L. Beck, assistant professor of History, is another who

doesn't believe in grading on a curve.

"If you grade on a curve, you are almost committed to flunk some students," he said. He thinks not using the curve makes individual responsibility a part of the student and prevents a student from riding on someone else's work. "All students should be able to get an A in my courses, or an F," he said.

Mr. Beck encourages his students to do extra work, but doesn't give extra credit for it. "I use short essay examinations because they give students a better chance to do extra work," he said. "My examination questions are open enough so that if a student has read extra books, for instance, he can answer the questions better."

For the student that is failing and needs help, Mr. Beck recommends work that will help get a better grade on the next examination. "They usually gain from this method."

Dr. Aldrich K. Paul, head of the Speech Department, lets his students do extra work to improve their grades.

His system of grading is somewhat unique at OU. Using a point system, he grades on speeches, tests, attendance, and extra work. At the end of the semester the student's grades are totaled, then divided to obtain the point average for the work done. The curve system is then used to determine the final grade.

Student's total points are displayed several times during the semester so each student knows just how he is doing in relation

to the class, said Dr. Paul.

"I find this is the fairest way to grade," he said. "This method really shows a student where he is. It protects the lower student by letting him know when to drop out of the course."

Fair or not, Dr. Paul admits he has had his share of complaints from his students against the system. The main complaint: Once down, the student finds it hard to bring himself back up. While he may be increasing his point total, the students above him are also adding points.

Dr. Paul defends his grading system because, "it is hard to grade on speeches. What's the difference between an A speech and a B speech?"

The point system helps him determine this, Dr. Paul believes. When a speech is given it is broken down into six sections. Up to 50 points is awarded for each section depending on how well the student performed.

One of the biggest complaints that perhaps most professors receive from their students concerns attendance.

Is it necessary for students to attend class? If so, why? Several OU professors have strong feelings on this subject. In fact so strong that one student with a B average failed a course solely because he failed to attend class regularly.

Next week several professor's views on the subject of attendance will be aired. At the same time a psychologist will offer needy student advice on how to improve their grades.

Dollar Help to 175 Students

About 175 OU students will be spared reaching into their piggy bank next year to pay tuition and school expenses. The Dean of Students office is busy processing scholarships, grants, and loans for next fall.

Dean Donald Pflasterer said about 55 Regents scholarships will be available to both high school graduates and OU upperclassmen. He said both the regents and the 16 Ak-Sar-Ben scholarships are renewable to students, if their grades have been kept up.

About 10 University Honor scholarships will be awarded to students with the top scholastic record.

Ninety-five other scholarships and grants are also available to students in all colleges. Applicants for scholarships should see their deans or Dean Pflasterer.

Also available are loans in several forms. The school offers limited loans to needy students and a National Defense Student Loan is also offered.

Under this system, students can receive up to \$1,000 a year for expenses. The loan is to be paid back after graduation at an interest rate of three per cent over a 10 year period. Teachers and students in some science classifications only have to pay back half the loan.

Terrace Site Of 'All-Sing'

The Student Center Terrace will be the site for the All-School Sing tonight.

"The Halls of Ivy" is the competition song for the men. The women will sing "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess."

Each organization must sing a song of their own choosing besides the competition song.

The groups and their individual songs in the order of appearance are:

—Zeta Tau Alpha—"Pride of Our Hearts." Song leader is Gail Browning.

—Sigma Phi Epsilon—"Get Me to the Church on Time." Leader is Bill Gust.

—Alpha Xi Delta—"Birth of the Blues." Sue Ewing is the songleader.

—Sigma Kappa—"Dream Song" from "Oklahoma." Leader is Carolyn Karre.

—Lambda Chi Alpha—"Happy Wanderer." Chuck Colvin is songleader.

—Chi Omega—"All the Things You Are." Leader is Gretel Schmad.

—Pi Kappa Alpha—"All Through the Night." Gordon Jorgenson is song leader.

Winners will be announced at a dance in the Student Center Ballroom following the Sing.

During the sing Omicron Delta Kappa and Waokya Members will be tapped. Ten new Angels will be announced.

Tomahawk Staff Chosen by Editor

Tomahawk Editor Karen Pope announced her staff for the 1962 Tomahawk at the Board of Student Publications meeting Wednesday.

Malanie Jeub will be Greek editor and Roger Brown will be sports editor.

Handling the senior section will be Carol Vetter and Mary Jane Cooper will be in charge of the faculty-administration section.

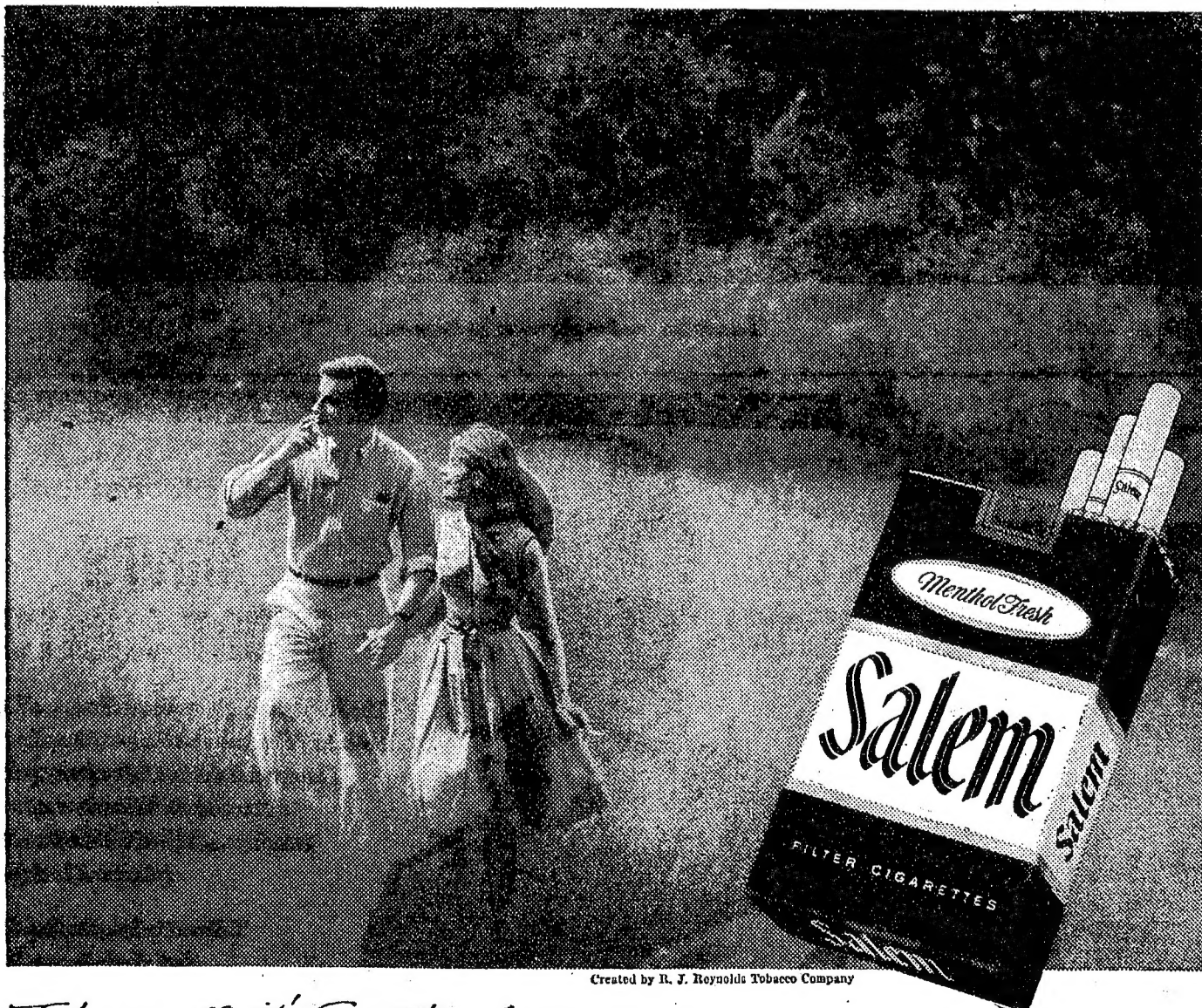
Artists for the yearbook will be Toni Turnquist and Lee Burrill.

All assistant editors are journalism majors.

The theme for the yearbook will be centered around the "functions" of the University.

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Ma-ie Day . . .

. . . 'Best Ever Seen'



"She bit my thumb!"

Ma-ie Day, 1961, has been described as the most successful such event in the school's history.

President Milo Bail, praised "everyone connected with the program—its planners, its officials—everyone."

"Right down the line it was co-operation," he said. Every organization deserves congratulations."

He described the floats as "some of the best I've ever seen. The workmanship was superb."

Deans Don Pflasterer and Curt Seimers were equally pleased with the day's activities.

Awards for float construction went to: Pi Kappa Alpha, first place for its "Fantasy in Red," depicting the world enchained by communism; Lambda Chi Alpha for "Real George," featuring a smoke-breathing dragon, second; Tau Kappa Epsilon for "Never, Never Land—Gulliver," with its animated Gulliver and giant bee, third.

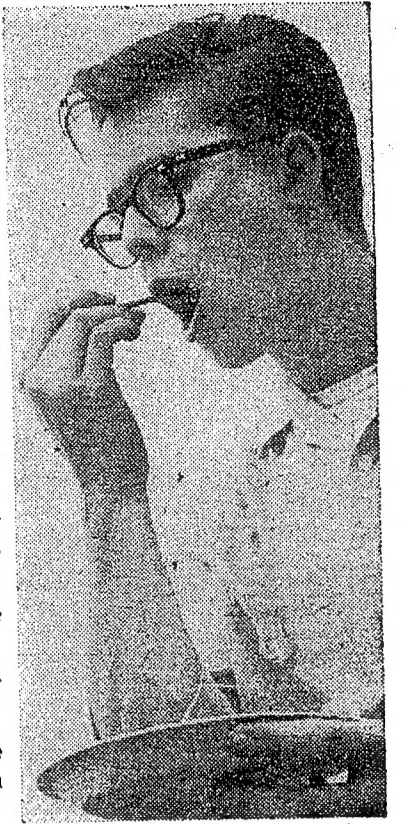
Carol Robinson reigned over the day's activities as Princess Attira XXVII with her court, including Mary Schoep, Donna Pullen, Joyce Stolley and Karen Jensen.

Part of the fun-making took place in the Pep Bowl where the "games" were held.

Competition in bubblegum-blowing, sack racing, balloon-bursting and clothes-changing highlighted the olympic-like events.

Following a picnic fare of hamburgers and baked beans, the annual parade snaked past Creighton, then through the downtown area. Despite threatening winds all the floats held together.

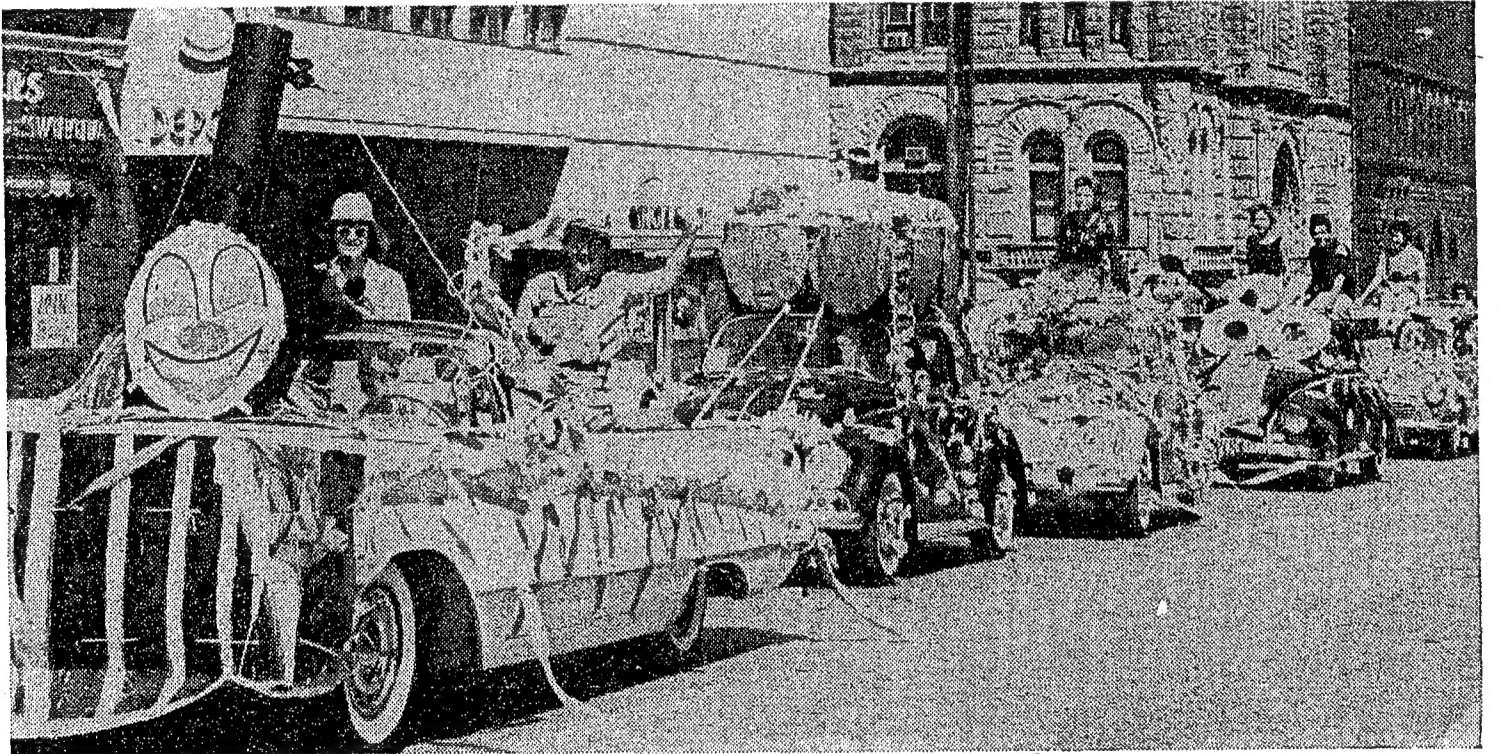
Proverbially, "everybody had a good time."



Just a growing boy.

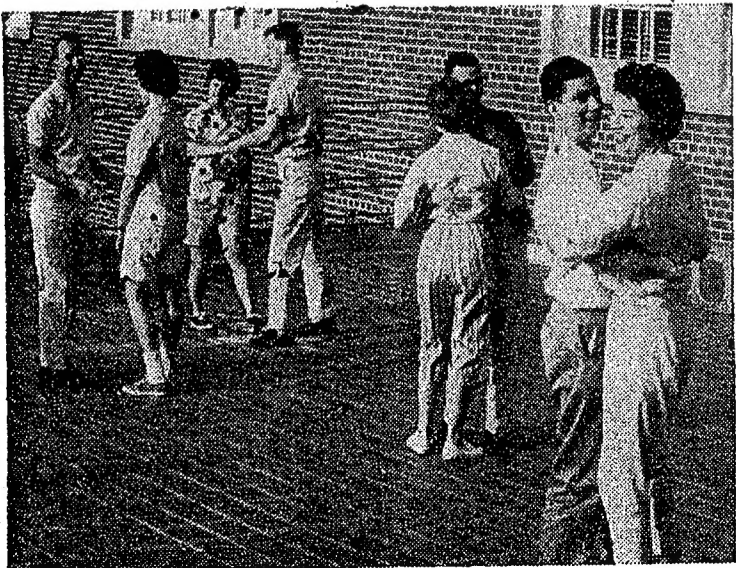


"Slurp, slurp."



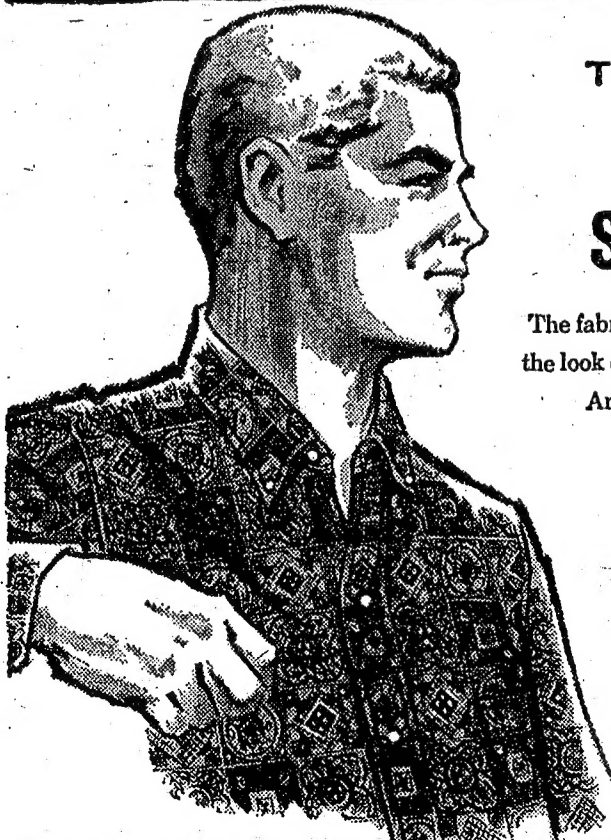
Downtown Omaha will never be the same.

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The fabric, the fashion, the feeling . . . all lend the look of classic authenticity to these favored

Arrow sport shirts. Distinctively printed on broadcloth in handsome, muted colorings . . . styled with button-down collar and back pleat.

Tailored in long sleeves \$5.00
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ARROW
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Games, Picnic, Parade . . .

. . . Fun Day, 1961



Excuse me, Doctor . . .



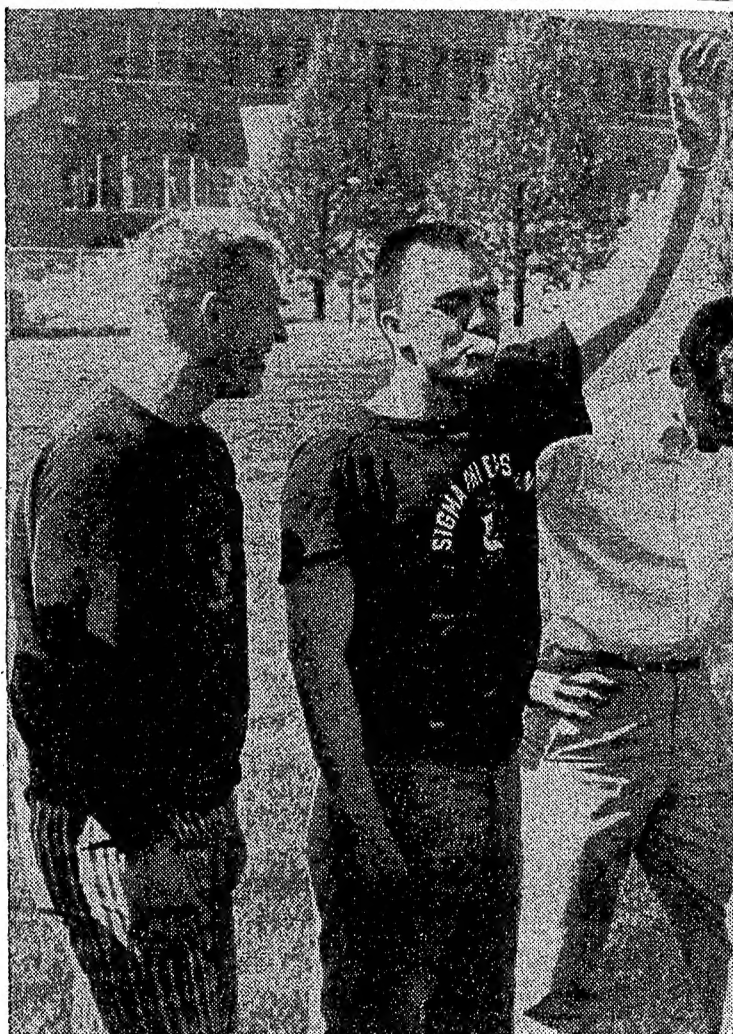
. . . but sometimes we get . . .



. . . the darndest impulses.



"Hey, blockhead, watch where you're backing up."



"Hey Mommy, look!"



Win a yachting holiday in the Bahamas!

Enter the 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic "Flip Talk" contest. Win a 7-day cruise through the Bahamas on a fabulous yacht plus two glorious days in Nassau—all expenses paid for you and five of your friends. *Hundreds* of other "water-fun" prizes, too. Entry blanks wherever 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is sold.

Keep it under your hat! 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is made specially for men who use water with their hair tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic *won't* evaporate—it's 100% pure light grooming oil—replaces the oil water removes from your hair.



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it's clean...it's
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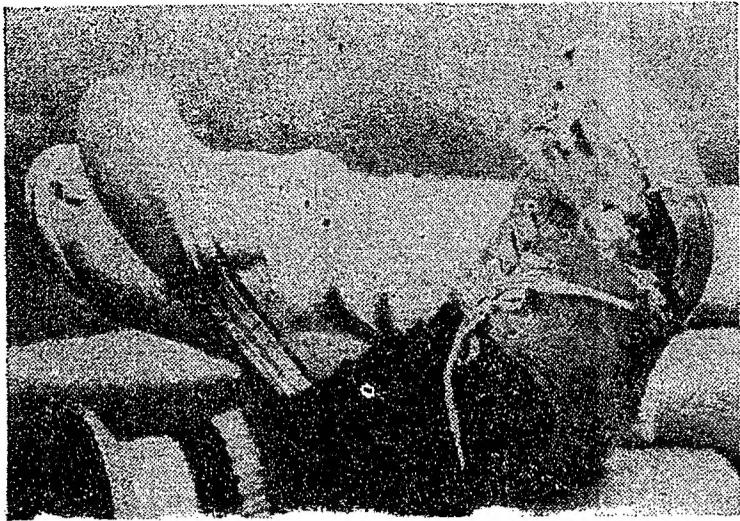


Even the kids . . .



. . . had a good time.

Dirty Tennis Shoes Parade Through OU Campus



Popular footwear for college students . . . dirty, old tennis shoes.

By Mary Beth Meyers

Have you noticed a parade going by your house lately? The parade of tennis shoes is leaving the tennis courts and walking into every other phase of life.

Ranging from purple to green to plain old everyday filthy white, tennies come in colors to match every mood and outfit. There are leopard skin and corduroy, canvass and terry cloth fabrics to choose from. Next will be mink lined, rubber soled tennis shoes with gold gilded shoe strings for those of you with large allowances.

The men on campus are as much addicted to the current fad as the coeds. Almost every collegiate man has at least one pair of tennis shoes in his closet.

Comfort and convenience are two main attributes of canvass foot wear. The coolness of the canvass covering coupled with the softness of the rubber soles makes sneaking in your sneakers a snap.

There is only one rule that can not be broken. Never, never, never wash, polish, or clean them by any other ingenious method. This is the built-in convenience factor.

There are high tops and low tops, round toes and pointed toes making tennis shoes a comfortable fit for even the most particular foot.

Cheerleaders To Be Announced

Try-outs for cheerleaders for 1961-62 school year were held in the Fieldhouse May 18 at 3:30 p. m.

Seven regular and two alternate members for the squad were judged and chosen by a faculty committee headed by Jack Malik, band director.

A cheerleading captain will be elected by the new cheerleaders.

New cheerleaders will be announced next week.

Honoraries Honor Initiates Sunday

Omicron Delta Kappa, Waokiya and Corinthians will honor new initiates at a banquet Sunday at the Blackstone Hotel.

Each of the honorary organizations will announce their new officers.

New members of ODK and Waokiya will be tapped at the All-School Sing tonight in the Student Center.

Home Economics Awards to Three

Dietetic internships have been awarded three Omaha University home economics students.

Judy Lane received an internship to St. Mary's Hospital, Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Katherine McLennan and Barbara Field received internships to Cincinnati General Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Joan Pospichal was awarded a U. S. medical corps summer "practicum" in dietetics at Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, Colo.

Olon Zager Heads Delta Sigma Pi

Olon Zager was elected president of Delta Sigma Pi, business honorary, for the coming year.

Other officers are Jon Nelson, senior vice president; Paul Schwartz, junior vice president; Rick Bennett, secretary; James McCune, treasurer; Ron Swain, historian, and James Baralta, chancellor.

Delta Sigs also elected the Typical Delta Sig to be presented at the Senior Recognition Banquet tomorrow at the Black Angus.

Candidates for the title are Bob Panek, Roy Christensen, Jim McCune, Lee Courtright, and Bob Perry.

The typical Delta Sig will receive the Delta Sig ring.

Gerald Karlin, an Omaha U alumni and employee of the Center Bank, will be the guest speaker for the banquet.

Tentative Date Set For Interpep Picnic

A tentative date has been set for the Inter-Pep Council picnic as June 2 in Elmwood Park.

Awards will be presented to the cheerleading squad for a year's service and to Inter-Pep members.

Each large campus organization is eligible to have a member representing their group on Inter-Pep Council. The purpose of the council is to promote school spirit.

At the present time, Inter-Pep is in charge of cheerleading practices and tryouts in order to choose next year's squad.

Georgia Clark is now serving as president, Tiny McMichael as vice president and Carol Ehinger as secretary-treasurer.

Band director Jack Malik has sponsored the group since its founding date and has been asked to sponsor next year also.

Angels to Name 10 New Members

Ten Omaha University coeds will be named as members of Angel's Flight tonight at the All School Sing.

Final selection of new Angels is made by the executive councils of Angels Flight and Arnold Air Society. Members are chosen on the basis of grades, activities, personality and appearance.

Intercollegiate Frisbie competition is being considered now that experienced, talented players are available.

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Old Rule Sparks New Controversy at OU

By Pam Stronberg and Carole Seibert

An old rule, newly enforced has been creating a great deal of controversy on the Omaha University campus.

The rule states that no bermudas or slacks are to be worn at anytime or anyplace on the campus. Students wearing bermudas have been asked to leave the library and the Student Center.

A small survey was taken among students and faculty members and the results show the controversy over the rule.

Margaret Killian, head of the Home Economics Department, "I don't believe slacks and bermudas are appropriate on a municipal university campus. A private campus isn't under the scrutiny of the public and students can dress as casually as they wish."

OK For Sporting Events

Dianne Schulze, Best Dressed Omaha U coed, "Students should not wear bermudas to class, but they are alright for sporting events. Other universities permit students to wear bermudas on campus but we are a municipal university which makes it a different situation."

Jeff Schwartz, "If boys are

allowed to wear sweatshirts and levis, why should the girls be restricted from wearing bermudas and slacks which are generally much neater looking."

Ellen Lord, Omaha U Librarian, "It is always the people who go to extremes that necessitate general regulations. In ruling against bermudas in the library we are only trying to preserve a dignified atmosphere for study. There shouldn't be a need for such regulations. College students, as adults, should realize what is appropriate attire."

Louie Miloni, "What is the difference between bermudas and the short skirts that so many of the girls are wearing now?"

Casual Dress, Campus Tradition

Bruce Graves, "How can Omaha University classify itself with other campuses of the nation if the administration doesn't permit the students to carry on traditional campus practices, such as casual dress outside the classroom."

Mara Davis, women's physical education instructor, "Unless it is for a special occasion, it is unnecessary for students to wear bermudas. The school should have the right to regulate what students should wear, because those who do not dress appropriately

have to be told.

Bruce Hunter, "College students should be allowed to wear what they want to school as long as they don't go to extremes. I don't consider bermudas or slacks an extreme."

Time Limit for Regulation

Delores Brewer, "I think that the ruling should be that no slacks or bermudas can be worn to classes unless it is an art class. From 5 p. m. on, they should be allowed in the Student Center and the Library."

Dick Sheehan, "I believe the regulation against bermudas on campus is outdated and unrealistic in regard to the accepted standards as to what is decent and what is not."

Sharon Johnson, "I don't think students should be told not to wear bermudas, but I think their upbringing should be their regulation."

A faculty committee is now preparing a set of written rules to govern the students in the Center.

Several of the students interviewed felt that the Student Center Activities Committee should be invited to express the opinions of the student body on the rules.



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OU Names New Cage Mentor

Omaha University's Board of Regents approved the appointment of James O. Borsheim as head basketball coach at the University.

Borsheim guided teams at Dakota Wesleyan University at Mitchell, South Dakota, won 73 and lost 37 in five years.

The South Dakota school finished last year with an overall mark of 16 wins and six losses.

Borsheim, a 1946 graduate of Westmar College, has had coaching experience on both the college and high school level.

He was basketball coach at Doane College in 1949-51 before returning to his alma mater, Westmar, for two years.

The 44-year-old was coach at Hosper, Iowa, High School during 1954-56 before going to Dakota Wesleyan.



Borsheim . . . Cage boss.

Borsheim, at Westmar, won all-conference honors in basketball and track.

He received his M.A. from Colorado State College of Greeley in 1949.

OU Thinclads End Season With Win

Omaha University's track team won a dual meet with Morningside Tuesday, winning 12 of 15 events.

Roger Sayers continued his string of victories in the sprints, taking the 100 in 10 flat and the 220 in 21.9.

Bruce Hunter won both hurdles, and the broadjump. Marvin Bratka was a surprise: he won the shotput, placed second in the pole vault, javelin and broad jump and notched a third in the discus.

The Morningside meet was the last of the regular season, but three members of the team will race again in NAIA championships in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Roger Sayers qualified in the sprints, Dennis Dunning in the quarter-mile and Bruce Hunter in the hop-step-jump competition.

The Water Sports Club will climax its year's activities with a steak fry this Saturday evening, May 20th, at 6 o'clock. The meeting will be held at Dick Deddon's house, 9216 Pacific Street. Members may attend free and guests are welcome for a charge of \$1.

New Orchestis officers for next year are Linda Jelen, President; Karen Kaufmann, Secretary; and Carole Lind, Publicity.

Rain Prolongs Indian Hopes For Baseball Loop Titles

Rain halted Omaha University's bid for baseball titles in the Central Intercollegiate Conference and Kansas-Nebraska-Missouri League as the Indians were washed out of a double header with Washburn Tuesday.

The Tribe had taken over league leadership in both loops after they annexed twin victories over Emporia State Saturday.

Strong pitching by Barry Miller and Dave Aden enabled the Omahans to sweep the pair 5-1 and 1-0. The duo limited the Kansans to seven hits in the twin bill.

Due to the rain out and a conference rule, the Indians must now travel to Topeka to make up the Washburn double header Monday.

The Indians will need one win against Washburn to clinch the CIC title and a pair of wins to grab the K-N-M loop crown.

Start NAIA Defense Today

The OU baseball club will start defense of its NAIA District 11 crown in a best-of-three-game series against Wayne State at Blair today.

The teams will play two nine inning games today with the possibility of a third game being scheduled for tomorrow.

The Wayne ball club is the Nebraska College Conference Champion.

The winner of the series will go to the NAIA area tourney in Emporia May 25, 26 and 27.



1961 Indian Baseballers: Front row, left to right, Don Grudgel, Wayne Backus, Dave Aden, Ray Fehrman, Ron Ludwig, Steve Cochran, Joe Neuberger, Jack Nosal. Second row—Ken Allen, Jack Vaccaro, Ken Smith, Mike Szemplinski, Larry Swanson, John Kinner, Bill Wachter, Doug Cornwall, Sdt. Mgr. Jerry Bull. Back row—Asst. Coach Bob Mackie, Jim Hardick, Rich Moriarty, Mike Coughlin, Bob McCormack, Gary Wentworth, Barry Miller, Stan Macaitis, Coach Virgil Yelkin.

Intramurals to End Season Next Week in Golf, Softball

The intramurals season will wind up next week with the final matches in golf and last games in softball.

In the race for the intramurals sweepstakes trophy, the Sig Eps hold a seven point lead over the Tekes 204 to 197.

Each team gets entry points in every sport and then receives additional points if they place in one of the top three positions.

In order for the Tekes to overcome the Sig Eps they must win softball and golf.

Standings	
Team	Points
Sig Eps	204
Tekes	197
Pi Kaps	183
Theta Chi	179
Zeke Moe Joes	129
Lambda Chi	126

Softball
The Panthers are leading the intramural softball league with a four win and one loss record.

The Sig Eps are second with four and two, and the Pi Kaps and Tekes are tied for third with three and two records.

Standings	
	W. L.
Panthers	4 1
Sig Eps	4 2

Golfers Beaten

Nebraska golfers scored an 11-4 win over Omaha University in the rain at Dodge Park Tuesday.

Bob Julich, with a 79, was the only OU victor.

It was announced that the OU alumni game May 6 grossed \$2,111.50. The net for the grants-in-aid fund was \$1,863.46.

In WRA badminton competition, Karen Kaufmann and Mona McGrath defeated Connie Clausen and Carole Lind to secure the badminton doubles championship for the second straight year.

Pi Kaps	3	2
Tekes	3	2
Zeke Mo Joes	3	3
Theta Chi	0	5

Golf
The Bootstrappers are currently undefeated in the Intramurals golf league with a three win and no loss record.

Tekes are second with four and one and the Pi Kaps and Sig Eps are tied for third with two and one.

Standings	
	W. L.
Bootstrappers	3 0
Tekes	4 1
Pi Kaps	2 1
Sig Eps	2 1
Lambda Chi	2 2
Zeke Moe Joes	0 3
Theta Chi	0 4

P.E. Majors Give Awards at Outing

Jeannie Mullen was voted "Miss Physical Fitness of 1961" at the P. E. Majors steak fry Monday.

Larry Turner was awarded the "Warrior Award" as the most outstanding OU basketball player in 1960-61. The award is given at the affair every year.

The "Outstanding P. E. Major of 60-61" was Bill Moulton.

WRA Awards Given

Connie Clausen received the Outstanding Individual Award for the fourth consecutive year at the Women's Recreation Association Spring Awards Banquet last Thursday evening at the Student Activities Building. The award is based on participation and achievement in WRA activities.

The Rotating Team Trophy was presented to Chi Omega Sorority. The All-Star Basketball Team was also revealed at the banquet.

Maxine Kuehl was presented with a service Trophy for her work on the WRA program. Officers for next year were also announced.



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suit
with the
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bars?

You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet... that of serving your country, when and where you are needed.

And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training... then put it to work.

There are several ways to become an officer.

First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

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professional achievement on the
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'Saturday Review' Features the CAE

In a two-page article, entitled "Adult Education: Cinderella of the Sixties," the current (May 20) issue of the "Saturday Review" covers the highlights of the College of Adult Education at the University of Omaha.

The article was written by Mrs. Marilyn Russum, feature writer for the Omaha World-Herald. It outlines the development of the college and analyzes its role in the educational and cultural activities of the community.

The "Saturday Review's" Education Issue features material on outstanding educational programs once a month.

Dean Donald Z. Woods of the College of Adult Education said, "This article gives recognition for one of the major programs at the University of Omaha. Many thanks for this national coverage must go to Mrs. Russum for the research and article on the College of Adult Education."

'Scholars Rate Neither Stadium Nor Publicity'

Editor's note: The following was written by Miss Carol Robinson (no relation to OU's Ma-le Day Princess) for the "Sooner," alumni magazine for the University of Oklahoma. It is here reprinted because we felt our readers might be interested to know some of the problems facing another institution. There might even be some pertinence to our own situation.

There comes a time when even the most ardent promoter must face facts. Some commodities are just easier to sell than others. It's easier to sell the trivial than it is to sell the important, easier to sell the superficial than the essential. Lasting value has very little influence on the market.

A television program will outdraw a good book any time, and Caroline Kennedy's antics make much more entertaining reading than her father's economic program. Elizabeth Taylor's health could keep juvenile delinquency, mental health and better schools off the front pages indefinitely.

Why? Because TV and Caroline and Liz are more vital to our way of life? Let's hope not. More likely it's the same reason that more people eat hamburgers than tuna fish.

The same problem exists in promoting interest in higher education. Of course, the University does have its moments.

Football, for instance, has kept the public stirred up for years. Try mentioning the N.C.A.A. probation or losing Bud Wilkinson and you have a fight on your hands.

Ruth Eichorn Joins Student Health Office

Mrs. Ruth Eichorn is the new nurse in the Student Health Office. She is replacing Mrs. Eva Brecht who left the first of May.

Mrs. Eichorn has been a nurse at Children's Memorial Hospital for nine years.

One of her three daughters, Marilyn, is a student at the University.

Then there was the suggestion a few weeks ago that O. U. sororities and fraternities abolish rush week. Furor reigned supreme around here for a time. The students came roaring out of their lethargy; the newsmen played it big, then stood back to watch—and the alumni were quick to voice their protest. On this issue, at least, the University was not being ignored.

But what happens when this same University faces academic rather than social or athletic peril? When inadequate financing threatens the quality of higher education in Oklahoma, is the same response forthcoming? Hardly.

Somehow the concern is not quite so acute among the bright-eyed students and the mass media and the interested alumni.

Early this month some state legislators were asked about the battle for higher education and the amount of grassroots support they were receiving. Their answers range from "very little" to "none."

Higher education is a dull topic. As such, it offers little entertainment value. You can't see the results of a successful program in an intercollegiate academic contest. Universities build no stadiums to display the prowess of their scholars.

No won-lost record can be kept on the potential accomplishments of their graduates. There are no figures on the number of lives their doctors will save or the number of mysteries their scientists will solve.

No one knows how many worthwhile persons are a little more worthwhile because of their college educations. No tally sheet lists the better homes they will establish or the children they will educate.

All that a University can say is this:

"We would like to open a few doors for your children. We would like to teach them how to think. We would like to help them find a few answers."

"Your children face a world complicated by snowballing tech-

nical advances. Now before the situation gets out of hand, let us show them how to deal with the problems you have created. If they can make some sense out of this life, perhaps they will be able to live it a little better than you have.

"This is our purpose. It may not be as exciting or glamorous as football and fraternities, but it is our only reason for existence. We think it is reason enough."

If you get a bang out of the football team—fine, that's why O. U. has one.

If you profited from the Greek system, the friends you made and the social life you enjoyed—good, that's why such a system was created.

But the frills have no meaning without a vigorous academic program and a superior faculty, adequately financed and enthusiastically supported.

No college professor or administrator in the country can sell higher education to a legislator if that legislator knows that the people back home aren't buying.

Official Notices

Students who now have lockers will be able to renew the same one for next year. It should be done in the Bookstore during Finals week. All lockers must be vacated by June 5 for summer use. Students who do not now have lockers must wait until next fall to register for them if they so desire.

OU's radio station, KWOU, needs students to participate this summer and next fall. Those interested should contact Paul Borge in room AA G-9.

Ma-le Day, like May Day in other parts of the world, has become known for various types of student demonstrations.

#5 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

Pack or Box

Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,883 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: Do you favor coeds wearing Bermuda shorts to class?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?
(WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?
Answer: Less than \$3 _____ \$3-\$9 _____ \$10-\$14 _____
\$15-\$20 _____ Over \$20 _____

Question #3: Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?
Answer: Favor speed-up system _____ Don't favor speed-up system _____

Question #4: Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:
Answer: In class _____ On a date _____ At sports events _____
Under stress and strain _____ Listening to music _____
Watching TV _____ On week ends at home _____
At bull sessions _____ While studying _____
After studying _____

UNLOCK A NEW WORLD OF FRESH SMOKING PLEASURE—
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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:
Answer, Question #1: Men: Yes 57%-No 43%. Women: Yes 48%-No 52%
Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than \$3, 23%. \$3-\$9, 65%. \$10-\$14, 9%. \$15-\$20, 2%. Over \$20, 1%.
Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 55%. Don't favor speed-up system 45%.
Answer, Question #4: In class 2%. On a date 8%. At sports events 4%. Under stress and strain 26%. Listening to music 4%. Watching TV 7%. On week ends at home 3%. At bull sessions 22%. While studying 2%. After studying 3%.

When you smoke is your business. What you smoke, we hope, is ours. You start fresh with L&M, and you stay fresh with L&M. Do away with dried-out taste for good. The secret? Flavor Seal... L&M's special way of moisturizing tobacco to seal in natural tobacco freshness... natural tobacco goodness. Get fresh-tasting—best-tasting L&M.

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.
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